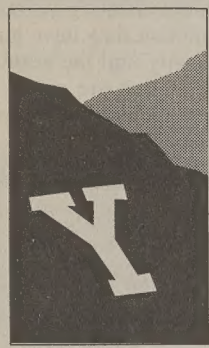


Devotional today at 11 a.m. in de Jong Concert Hall



The Universe

Tuesday

- A mini class about improving memory will be taught at 3 p.m. in 1032 JKHB.
- A free introductory course on personal computers will begin today at 5 p.m. in 1062 TMCB. No previous experience is required.

18

July 1995

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 48 Issue 176

Hundreds die from heat wave; temperatures begin to drop

Associated Press

Temperatures dipped into the 80s and 90s across the eastern half of the nation Monday, bringing welcome relief from the week-long heat wave blamed for more than 300 deaths in the East and Midwest.

In Chicago, where rescue workers and neighbors were continuing to discover bodies in overheated apartments, 79 people were confirmed dead from heat-related causes. Many of them were sick and elderly.

"We suspect that throughout the week people are going to find decomposing bodies," said Cook County Medical Examiner Edmund Donoghue. He was quoted by an earlier prediction that the final toll in Chicago alone could reach 1,000.

The death toll in Chicago was unusually high, in part because Cook County officials were using a broader definition to classify a death as heat-related.

In other cities and states, officials were considering a death to be heat-related only if heat was the primary cause, but in Chicago, heat only had to be a contributing factor.

In Wisconsin, for instance, the heat wave was blamed for at least 33 deaths even though coroners said it contributed to more than 40 others around the state.

The deaths reported in Chicago and elsewhere since last week pushed the national death toll from heat and storms to at least 347.

Among those who died were an 80-year-old Pennsylvania man who had been out sealing his driveway in 94-degree heat. In Kenosha County, Wis., an 8-year-old boy in a chest-to-foot body cast died of dehydration. The boy, who had cerebral palsy, was recovering

from hip surgery.

The death toll topped that of 1987, when at least 96 deaths from the Plains to the East Coast were blamed on heat, but didn't approach the estimated 1,500 fatalities from a 1980 heat wave.

Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar declared Cook County a state disaster area, citing the area's "staggering loss of life." Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley also asked Edgar to request federal assistance.

Many of the victims were elderly and were living in apartments without air conditioning, which removes humidity from the air. Some victims who arrived at Chicago hospitals only minutes before they died were running fevers of 105 to 107 degrees, Donoghue said.

In addition, many victims may not have been prepared for the deadly combination of heat and humidity or known about precautions that are routine in the Southeast and Southwest.

The heat wave came after several years of relatively mild summers in Chicago. Temperatures in the city hadn't reached 100 since August 1991, and the city had averaged just one 100-degree day each summer for the past 10 years.

"One difference between us and up North (is that) air conditioners are almost universal here," said Dr. Patrick Meehan, director of Georgia's division of public health.

"I suspect that people in the South are more used to dealing with hot weather, so they know to drink cold liquids, they know to use fans, they know to check on elderly loved ones."

The cooler weather Monday was the result of a weak cold front that stretched from western New York to Texas, bringing scattered showers and thunderstorms to parts of

The deaths reported in Chicago and elsewhere since last week pushed the national death toll from heat and storms to at least 347.



AP photo

ROASTED CHICKEN: A load of dead chickens is dumped near Farmegg Product's egg production facility in rural Humboldt, Iowa, on Friday after heat and humidity killed about 200,000 of the facility's 1

million chickens. Meteorologists are forecasting lower temperatures across the midwest today after last week's record-breaking heat wave. High temperatures were blamed for more than 347 deaths.

the East Coast and the Southeast.

By midafternoon in Chicago, the mercury dipped to 86 degrees at Midway Airport, and forecasters said lower temperatures were on the way. It was the first time in six days that the temperature dropped below 90 degrees. The heat wave peaked Thursday when the high at Midway was a record 106 degrees.

In Baltimore, the mercury dropped into the mid-90s Monday afternoon, after reaching a record-breaking 102 degrees Saturday. But it was still hot enough to warp an above-ground subway track and cause a four-car train to derail. More than 31 people on the metro were injured, although none seriously, according to the Mass Transit Administration.

Second phase of Whitewater hearings opens in Senate

By RUSTY PAYNE
Universe Staff Writer



VINCE FOSTER

little bit ugly," said Jeff Hartley, the senator's assistant press secretary.

Hartley said the hearings will take place Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays for the next three to four weeks while others, such as Paul Smith, press secretary for Sen. Orrin Hatch, feel the hearings will be a longer battle.

"(Hatch) says it may take several months," Smith said. Possibly into September and October.

Bennett and his staff feel the hearings will be of significance, primarily because it involves President Clinton.

"New facts have been presented," Hartley said.

"(Clinton's) staff may not look too good. The hearings are significant. It

affects the president of the United States."

Hartley said each senator on the panel will be given specific details to investigate and to question witnesses on, but the roles of each senator were not made public until yesterday.

Whitewater hearings took place last year, but new information was uncovered in the past few months.

Specifically, new information includes the whereabouts of a large box containing documents from the office of Vincent Foster, the White House lawyer who had handled some confidential documents dealing with the Clintons' failed land developing investment, shortly after his suicide.

"The big controversy is the box, who took it where, and why," Hartley said.

The tone of the hearings is expected to be different the second time around, particularly due to the change in power within the Senate from Democrat to Republican majority.

"The Senate's Whitewater hearings will be fair, impartial and thorough," said New York Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, head of the committee.

"Many questions remain unanswered. It is our responsibility to gather the facts," D'Amato said.

Others in Washington like Dave LEMON, press secretary to Utah Rep. Bill Orton, feel the hearings will become politics-as-usual.

Prisoners leave Iraq, express anger and joy

Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan — Two Americans freed after four months in one of Iraq's most notorious prisons said Monday they were angry at being behind bars "for nothing," but stressed they were "treated fairly."

William Barloon, 39, of New Hampton, Iowa, told a news conference at the U.S. Embassy in Amman, the Jordanian capital: "Everybody's done a great job, and we're just so happy to be looking at all of you right now."

He and David Daliberti, 42, of Jacksonville, Fla., arrived in Amman just after noon Monday with Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., after a 12-hour overnight journey across the desert highway from Baghdad, Iraq.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein released them Sunday at Richardson's request — an action the United States said was taken with no strings attached.

The Americans, dressed in blue jeans, sneakers and T-shirts, looked exhausted and relieved. Barloon had lost weight, and Daliberti had a trim mustache.

"We're angry that we were in prison for four months for nothing,"

Daliberti said. "But ... we were treated fairly. We weren't tortured or whipped or beaten."

Barloon and Daliberti, engineers working for U.S. defense contractors in Kuwait, were arrested in southern Iraq March 13 after they crossed the border.

They insisted they strayed across the border accidentally while visiting friends at a U.N. post, but the Iraqi government, suspecting the men were American spies, convicted them March 25 of illegally entering Iraq.

Hussein issued a statement saying he released the men on humanitarian grounds — a decision made despite a U.N. Security Council decision last week to extend trade sanctions against Iraq for another 60 days.

He apparently was hoping the move would help to persuade the council to ease the crippling trade embargo on Iraq, imposed four days after it invaded Kuwait Aug. 2, 1990.

Today, Hussein threatened that unless the sanctions are lifted soon, he will halt all cooperation with the United Nations.

The Americans were vague when asked about the conditions in the maximum security Abu Ghraib prison.

Varsity Theater to resume showing edited R-rated movies

By REBECCA BROADBENT
Universe Staff Writer

After continued controversy over the movies shown at the Varsity Theater, University officials have decided the theater will continue to show edited, previously R-rated movies, beginning this fall.

In April, the Student Advisory Council made a recommendation to BYU President Rex E. Lee, based on the results of approximately 2,000 student surveys, that the University should continue to show edited, R-rated movies.

The issue was finally decided by the Board of Trustees, which is ultimately responsible to the

First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said Brent Harker, public communications director. Harker explained that the reasoning of the board for reinstating the movies supports the mission statement of the Varsity Theater.

"The Varsity Theater seeks to foster educational, intellectual and social development and interests of students and faculty and staff of the University. To do this we provide quality entertainment in a wholesome environment."

"In the movies there is much of value in the way of art. There is much that reinforces LDS standards and good values. If the offensive portions are taken out then they stand as important works," Harker

said.

The Varsity Theater will have to use discretion in its selection of movies, because movies containing violence and explicit sexual material are difficult to edit. If editing is difficult, or not allowed by the producer of the movie, then the movie will not be shown, Harker said.

Harker said that whenever possible the theater will try to obtain the edited, airline versions of R-rated movies. When this is not possible, it will continue to use an editing committee. The theater was

FLICKS ▶ page 2

Panel set up to find solutions to condo concerns

By GRETEL BACKMAN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's housing office has set up a panel to help eliminate concerns over the new condominium policy announced winter semester.

BYU officials are encouraging all land owners, condominium owners and anyone with concerns to contact the housing office to work out a realistic solution to their problems.

"We're trying to do the best we can in an imperfect world," Thomas said. "We've set up a panel for individuals who want to come in and resolve their concerns, and we feel it's been wonderfully successful."

"There's no slamming doors in this policy," said David B. Thomas, assistant general counsel. "Nobody's going to be out unless they don't come in and talk to us. If they feel pressured, (they may) call us up and see if there's something we can do."

The separation policy for condominiums requires that complexes, which originally received exempt sta-

tus from gender-segregation rules, must now either designate whether they will house single male or single female students, or provide an acceptable plan whereby sexes will be separated by buildings or wings.

This policy has left many BYU students who are condo tenants, and also condo owners, in a state of frustration and confusion.

"This is the first time I disagree with one of BYU's policies," said Eric McLaughlin, tenant representative for Hampstead Condominiums. "I enjoy the fact that girls don't live in the same house as guys, but this is an extreme."

"My biggest concern is contradiction. It's interesting to me that a bunch of male students can't live in a girl-approved complex, but a bunch of construction workers (or non-students) can move in and BYU can say nothing about them."

BYU has no authority over non-students, said Brent Harker, BYU's director of public communications.

"If someone owns a condo, we

wouldn't want to do anything that would hinder them living there," Harker said.

There are other concerns as well, including the effects of the policy on existing ward and stake boundaries.

To his knowledge, said Kurt P. Leffler, who was hired by condo owners to help them work out their concerns, the boundary issue has not been looked into.

"The main problem I face is that I don't know from one day to the next who's going to stay and who's going to leave," said Van C. Gessel, chair of Asian and Near Eastern languages and bishop of the BYU 57th ward that includes Hampstead Condominiums.

Gessel is concerned he'll be losing "good, contributing members" of his ward when the male students and two married couples are asked to leave.

But Thomas, who has been a bishop of a BYU ward for three years, said he must take inventory regarding his ward each year, and the boundaries change whether or not there's a change in policy.

"I'm not sure how the policy will affect boundaries," Thomas said.

As far as underlying motives to implement the new policy, morality is not an issue, Leffler said.

"The underlying motive is that we needed to have a consistent policy throughout all housing," Thomas said. "It seems kind of silly to have sex segregation in apartments and not in condos."

In the beginning, there were very few condos that presented difficulties in administration, Harker said. But now that there are about 800 units, at some point the exemptions became the rule, Thomas said. "When students ask why we don't trust them we (tell them we) trust them greatly. In fact, we rely on them."

Condominium owners are advised to meet and determine the designation of their building and to inform the housing office of those designations by Sept. 1. Any contracts that were signed prior to the date of announcement will be honored, and no one is being asked to cancel any contracts,



CONDO

DILEMMA:

Condominiums at 820 N. 900 East are one of the many affected by the new BYU condominium policy. BYU has formed a panel to help resolve the frustration and confusion many students were experiencing.

Joseph South/Universe

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

American hostage in India pleads for help

SRINAGAR, India — Kashmiri separatists threatened Monday to kill five Western hostages and released a tape recording of an American captive pleading for help from the United States and India.

It is the second time the Al-Faran group has offered to free the captives only if the Indian government releases 21 jailed militants. By midnight Monday the second deadline had passed.

"The hostages may be killed at any time," the guerrillas said. "We established contact with the (Indian) government three days ago, but the government showed no interest in negotiating the hostages' release."

The hostages are two Britons, a German, a Norwegian and an American, Donald Hutchings, 42, of Spokane, Wash. In the cassette, Hutchings was pleading for help and telling his wife, Jane, he was all right.

"Jane, I want to let you know I am OK. I do not know if I will die today or tomorrow. I do not know what will happen. I appeal to the American government and the Indian government for help," Hutchings said.

NRA has 4th consecutive year in the red

WASHINGTON — A major credit-rating agency has given the National Rifle Association its lowest possible ranking after studying the gun lobby's financial records.

Dun & Bradstreet, an evaluator of financial strength and credit worthiness of corporations, businesses and municipalities, gave the NRA a rating of nine on its scale of credit risk. The rating is reserved for companies with extreme financial difficulties which could make it difficult for the organization to do business with banks and contractors.

The evaluation followed an AP report that showed the NRA has depleted its cash and investments by more than half since 1991 while running in the red for the last four years with a cumulative deficit of at least \$60 million.

SLC firebomb may have been a mistake

SOUTH SALT LAKE — One man has been arrested and police are seeking other suspects in a weekend firebombing that destroyed an elderly woman's home.

Police Chief R.D. Gray said Vasilios Deligiannis, 27, of South Salt Lake, was booked into Salt Lake County Jail for investigation of aggravated arson and possession of an incendiary device.

Gray did not discuss motives in a statement released Sunday, but told KUTV that it was possible that the home of Luella Wakefield, 73, was targeted by mistake in the 1 a.m. Sunday incident.

"It might be a drug situation where they may have got the wrong house," Gray said.

Gray said that a few weeks ago, a Molotov cocktail was thrown into the car of one of Wakefield's neighbors by suspected drug dealers, but did not explode. In addition to the arson-related probe, Deligiannis also was booked for the possession of narcotics. Gray said bail was not immediately set for Deligiannis. Police say the suspects were driving a blue Datsun.

Wakefield survived the ordeal with minor arm burns.

Correction

A graph was printed on Thursday, July 13 with an incorrect address. It is reprinted below with the correct address. The Universe regrets the error.

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Graphic by Matt Bennett/Universe

Weather

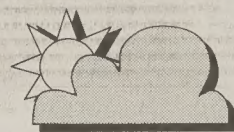
YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 93°
Low: 48°

as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Precipitation: trace
Month precipitation to date: 0.78"
Season to date: 25.08"

TUESDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs: 80 to 90.
Lows: 50 to 60
Slight chance of scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers.

WEDNESDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs: 85 to 90
Lows: 50 to 60
Clouds will move in during the evening. Thundershowers possible.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

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"And whatsoever ye shall the Father in my name, which is right, believing that ye shall receive, behold it shall be given unto you."

--3 Nephi 18:20

Seth Cardall likes this scripture because he says, "it give me faith that when I am in need of something important — and ask for it, that I will be blessed with it."

Seth is:

- a sophomore
- from Walnut Creek, Calif.
- majoring in Human Biology



Joseph South/Daily Universe

TAKING A DIP: Chrisann Patch gives a ride to Benjamin Patch, 4, on a blow-up alligator at the Deseret Towers Pool. During these hot days, many enjoy swimming in this pool, which measures up to safety and sanitary standards.

Public pools full of fun, danger

By MINDY MCCOOL
Universe Staff Writer

Swimming pools are a common and effective way of dealing with summer heat. However, like other recreation, swimming can lead to injury or illness if swimmers and pool managers aren't careful.

If a swimming pool has greenish water, the sides of the pool are green and black or the bottom of the pool isn't visible then don't swim in it, said Lanty Ross of the Utah County Health Department.

These are signs that the water isn't disinfected properly and could contain illness-causing bacteria, viruses and fungi, he said. Any illness that can be spread through contact can be spread in the water; this can mean anything from the common cold to athlete's foot, Ross said.

The Utah County Health Department has a variety of regulations that public pools must follow in order to prevent accidents and the spreading of bacteria and viruses.

Water must be disinfected and circulated through a filter 24 hours a day,

life-saving equipment and first-aid kits are required at all public pools and there are depth and distance requirements for pools with diving boards.

In addition, pools must be fenced in and public pool managers or operators are required to attend a 12-hour class followed by an exam in order to be certified.

Public swimming pools are checked for violations twice a month. If a pool is found in violation, it will be closed down until the problem is fixed. According to Ross, the most common reasons for closing pools are inadequate chlorine levels or if the bottom of the pool can't be seen.

According to the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, the most common swimming pool accidents that cause people to seek medical treatment include drownings or near drownings, in which swimmers lose consciousness and are revived, and head and neck injuries caused by diving into water that is too shallow. Lacerations or scrapes caused by slipping and falling on wet pavement are also common.

FLICKS from page 1

advised by the board to rotate the committee members frequently to prevent possible harmful exposure.

Marcia Fuller, associate vice president of the Student Advisory Council, and sophomore from Houston majoring in history, said she is excited about the board's decision and considers it a great success for SAC.

"I'm excited that something we've worked so hard on has resulted in something productive, and that we can make a difference. We can make a change," Fuller said.

Fuller said the decision is a victory for all students because the administration listened to students when making the decision. She said this exam-

ple proves that when SAC takes part in the administration, they will be able to at the facts and pay attention to them.

"Many students are under the impression that they have no say with the University and the administration in decisions that are made. Through the Student Advisory Council they have a voice," Fuller said.

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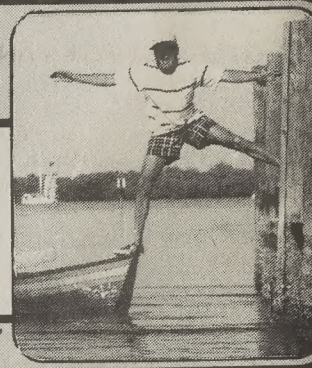
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Campus



Photo courtesy of Amy Stout

CH HISTORY SEEN FIRSTHAND: Toni Barb Morgan, Alyson Hahl and Mardell enjoy a carriage ride between classes. These

students spent a semester in Nauvoo, Ill., with the BYU Travel Study program. The program has completed its second winter semester.

Students fond of Nauvoo semester

Participants see, study Church history sites

By GRETLE BACKMAN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's "Semester at Nauvoo" gives students the unique opportunity to live in restored homes from the time of the Prophet Joseph Smith, while completing a semester's load for credit. Katie LaPointe, a 20-year-old junior from McLean, Va., majoring in history education, felt Nauvoo was the "perfect learning environment." "Everybody studied the same thing in the places where it all happened," LaPointe said. Nauvoo, an early settlement of the members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is an integral part of Church history. What was once a mosquito-infested swampland

became a flourishing community of nearly 12,000 people.

But for the students and faculty who lived there during winter semester, Nauvoo was a reminder of the sacrifices and triumphs of the early Saints.

"While teaching new classes, I have taken another opportunity of reading and pondering about events and people of the early 1840s, their sacrifices, their challenges, their devotion, and their spiritual rewards," said Milton Backman, Jr., director of the program and course instructor.

Studying in Nauvoo is a dream come true for Backman and for many other minds who fostered the idea of having a "study abroad" experience for Church history. After two successful winter semesters, the program is well on its way.

Traveling around the area was a main focus of the program. The group visited Winter Quarters, Independence, the Sacred Grove, and

many places in between.

Many students came away with a better appreciation for the pioneers. "I didn't find new friends in Nauvoo," said Lezlie King, a 19-year-old junior from Tucson, Ariz., majoring in history education. "I found a second family."

For Stephanie Ollerston, an 18-year-old sophomore from Provo majoring in pre-medicine, Nauvoo was a great experience, "not just because of the friends I made there, but the spirit I felt."

BYU's Travel Study is now accepting applications for Winter Semester 1996 on a first-come, first-served basis. Participants must either be a BYU student or else be accepted into the Travel Study program.

Backman told his students, "This experience should be a new thrust in our lives, a thrust that is marked by increased appreciation of the people of the past."

BYU ID card poses problem for merchants

By GRETLE BACKMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Many local merchants offer discounts for students with college identification cards, but with BYU's no-expiration-sticker ID card, merchants cannot tell if the ID is current.

While some businesses don't care whether the student is currently enrolled, others worry that students who have graduated or dropped out take advantage of their ID cards to receive discounts.

"We would be on the non-caring side," said Clint Sanderson, manager of Magleby's Restaurant. "The whole reason we offer a student discount is to get students in here, I'm a student myself, and I can't afford high prices."

Magleby's offers a 20 percent discount to students who present a BYU ID card. But even if people are presenting faulty IDs, Sanderson said, the benefits outweigh the few students who might abuse it.

The BYU ID card no longer carries a sticker that states the card's expiration date. For campus purposes, the ID card is electronically scanned anywhere where students may receive benefits to determine its validity.

"It's an internal card for campus," said Nancy Carson, manager of the ID Center. "If off-campus merchants choose to use it, it's their choice. It's not set up for that kind of use at all."

Other merchants, while concerned about the misuse of ID cards, can do little to enforce it. "We do care, actually," said Cliff Snow, employee at The Edge Dance Club. "But there's nothing we can do about it really."

Sometimes student discounts are cheaper but sometimes they're not, according to Mike Besse, manager at the Travel Station. It just depends on the service offered and the company.

"It's not us giving the discount; it's the company. Many student discounts are actually good for anyone under 26," he said. "We work harder for students."

EFY, camp participants enjoy dorm stay

By MEREDITH REYNOLDS
Universe Staff Writer

A dose of being on their own proves to be a positive experience for many EFY group and sports camp participants who are lodged in the dorms during their week-long stay at BYU.

"They come here to have a good time, and we want them to have a good time," said Jackie Van Tomme, a head resident at Helaman Halls. Van Tomme hosts EFY groups all summer and said the kids love the dorm experience.

Kim Wallace, an EFY participant from Portland, Ore., said her dorm experience has been fun.

"The best part is being together with all the people and your roommate," she said.

Social interaction is something Alyson Lowder from Boise, Idaho, also values in her dorm experience. "You meet tons of new people," she

said. Dave Moore from Bountiful likes the independence. "You can come and go as you please," he said.

Nikki Robbins from Walla Walla, Wash., also appreciates being on her own. "It's awesome ... no parents," she said.

"I love it. You don't have to clean up after yourself," said Dawn Turner from Bothell, Wash.

Margaret Kesler, an EFY counselor from Sandy, feels the participants' dorm experience is beneficial because they learn to regulate their own behavior.

"It's neat they can experience things for themselves," she said. "They learn the wisdom in the rules their parents have set, and most take on the responsibility."

Sue Vanwagenen, a head resident at Desert Towers, said sports camp participants seem to enjoy their experience at BYU. The regulations applied

to sports camp visitors, ages 10 to 17, are the same applied to regular students, she said.

"They're accounted for every night," she said.

But most of the kids don't seem to mind.

"A lot of them ask me when they can go to bed," Kessler said.

All-night parties and misbehavior are rare.

"They work hard in their sports and are tired," Vanwagenen explained. However, "once in a while they get rambunctious," she said.

Vanwagenen said the participants' dorm experience is "a good missionary tool."

Many of the kids at the sports camps are not members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, so Van Wagenen said interacting with members and associating with the University proves to be a positive experience.

Devotional speaker to discuss importance of pioneer spirit

By REBECCA BROADBENT
Universe Staff Writer

Lawrence R. Flake, a BYU associate professor of Church history and doctrine, will speak at today's 11 a.m. Devotional in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Flake will be discussing "the challenge of maintaining the pioneer spirit that characterized the first and second generations of the Church (of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints), and carrying that spirit into the present time," he said.

This is difficult because of modern challenges, Flake said, but he wishes to encourage the people of this generation to continue the pioneer-spirit tradition.

Flake was an LDS missionary and

institute director in New York and a mission president in Missouri.

"These experiences helped me have a love for Church history," he said.

Flake has also served as a coordinator of seminaries and institutes and as a regional representative. He now serves as a ward nursery worker.

Flake received his master's and doctoral degrees in religious education from BYU, has lectured across the country and has been involved in programs such as Know Your Religion and LDS Church Education Week.

He has also written numerous articles for periodicals and journals and has contributed chapters to "The Encyclopedia of Mormonism," in addition to writing the book, "Mighty Men of Zion: General Authorities in the Last Dispensation."



LAWRENCE READ FLAKE

The Devotional will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and will be rebroadcast July 23 at 6 and 11 a.m.

The Devotional will also be broadcast live by KBYU-FM and will be rebroadcast July 23 at 9 p.m.

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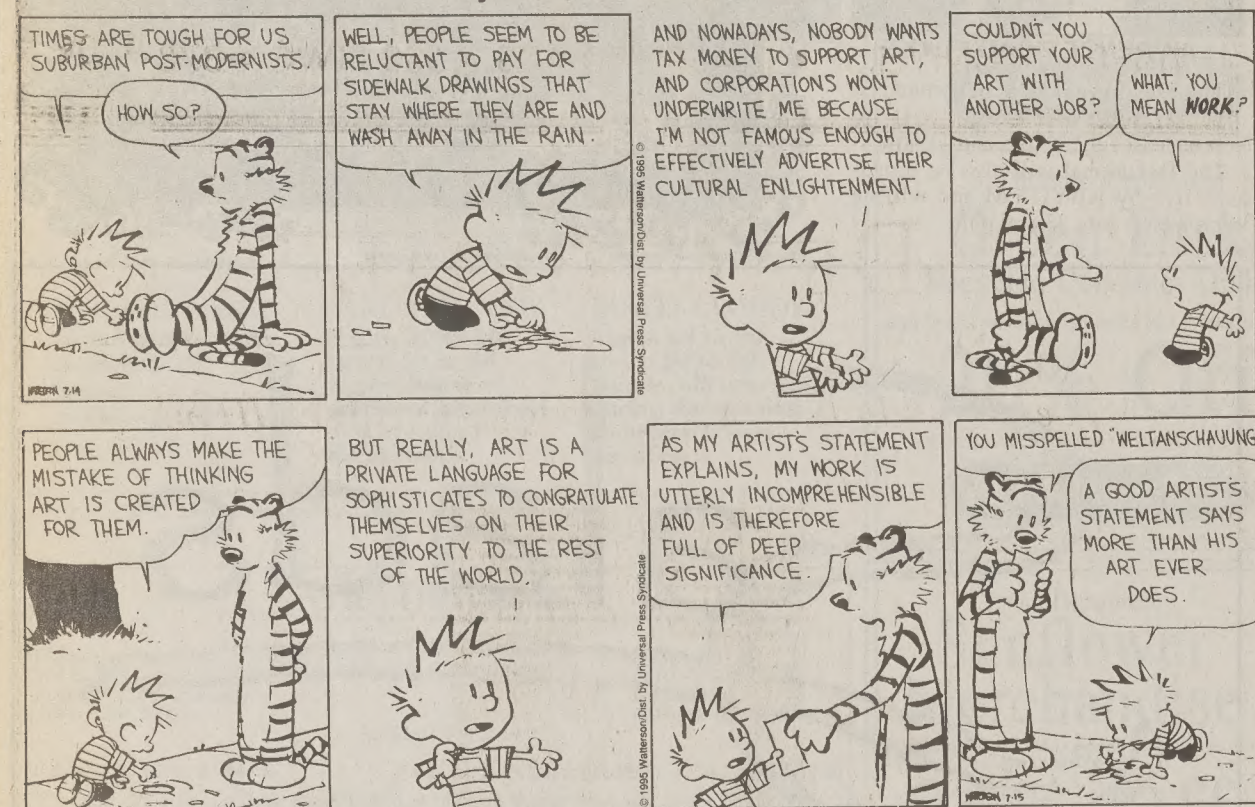
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Nine Months' not hurt by controversy

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—Hugh Grant's on-conduct arrest didn't seem to hurt the debut of the British actor's new film, "Nine Months," which placed third at the box office.

"Apollo 13" took in an estimated \$5.3 million, "Under Siege 2: Dark Territory" rang up \$13 million and "Nine Months" grossed \$12.1 million in North American theaters this week, studio and industry sources said today.

Last week, Grant pleaded no contest to lewd conduct in a public place with a prostitute he picked up on Sunset Boulevard. There were concerns the arrest might cause audiences to shun the movie, which stars Grant as a man coming to terms with his girlfriend's unplanned pregnancy.

But those worries were unfounded: Audiences were either indifferent to the scandal or they were lured to theaters to see what all the fuss was about.

"I think it's a fairly good opening. After all, it's not a big picture (like a budget 'Batman' or 'Apollo 13')," said a Krier of Exhibitor Relations, which tracks box-office per-



Photo courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox

BABY ANXIETY: Tom Arnold (Marty) tries to subdue a panic attack in his friend Hugh Grant (Samuel), who is feeling anxious about the birth of his first baby in 'Nine Months.'

formance.

Official box office figures will be released today.

The Top 10 films based on estimated ticket sales Friday through Sunday:

1. "Apollo 13," \$15.3 million.
2. "Under Siege 2: Dark Territory," \$13 million.
3. "Nine Months," \$12.1 million.

4. "Species," \$9.4 million.
5. "Pocahontas," \$8 million.
6. "The Indian in the Cupboard," \$7.8 million.
7. "First Knight," \$6.7 million.
8. "Batman Forever," \$5.2 million.
9. "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers: The Movie," \$2.4 million.
10. "Judge Dredd," \$2.1 million.

Pasta, pupcakes: Dog food goes gourmet

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—When your dog has its big day and a celebration is planned for, here's a suggested menu that probably won't require doggie bags afterward.

For the entree, try some pasta made especially for canines. For dessert, try baked-to-order cake, some pupcakes or Collie Flowers dog treats.

All these goodies can be found at many local stores. They're made in the Kansas City area by businessmen who like dogs, new ideas, and the money people are willing to spend on their pets.

The pasta comes from Thompson Pasta Products Co. in Kansas City, Mo. The company started producing the all-grain based, ready-to-eat pasta about a year ago. Today, it turns out 100 to 4,000 pounds an hour, selling pasta in about 5,000 Midwestern grocery stores, says founder Richard Thompson.

The bakery specialties - made of all-natural ingredients - can be found at the Dog Bakery in the Westport shopping and nightclub district in Kansas City. The bakery started 4 1/2 years ago in the home of its founders, Dan Dye and Mark Beckloff. It now has 350 wholesale accounts and plans a national catalog for next year.

The foods might sound extravagant for a dog, but Thompson and Dye stress the products they sell are good for animals. In fact, providing good food for dogs was one of the main

motivations for both products.

"We realized that we were spending extra money to get our dogs healthy food, but then we were feeding them treats that were full of junk," Dye says. "So, we just started trying to put something together that was good for them but that they liked, too."

It took 2 1/2 months for Dye and Beckloff to concoct a vegetable beef biscuit dogs liked. They took it to some veterinarians and started getting orders.

Eventually, they moved the operation to a building in midtown Kansas City, then to nearby Weston and later to the current location in Westport.

"One day we thought we would just open the front door and see if people came in to buy the biscuits," Dye says. "We were surprised at the response."

Dye and Beckloff recently opened a bakery strictly for the wholesale market. They've also hired a classically trained chef, Tammy Tillman.

The cakes and treats look so much like human food that some customers who wander in think they're in a bakery for people, Dye says.

"We have had to stop people as they go out the door and say, 'You realize that cake you just bought is for a dog, right?'" he says. "It gets pretty comical in here sometimes."

Advice for their products comes from veterinarians and customers. But they also have three convenient critics: Their dogs, Gracie, Dottie and Sarah, who are "greeters and quality

control" at the store, Dye says.

As for the pasta, it can be found only in pet food aisles at grocery stores. But it grew out of the success of a pasta company for humans.

Seven years ago, Thompson started the American Italian Pasta Company in Excelsior Springs. While studying human pasta in Europe, he noticed people there routinely bought bags of pasta to feed their dogs, although it had to be cooked before the dogs could eat it.

"I can't see a lot of American consumers buying 20-pound sacks of pasta and going home to boil it for their animals," he says. "So I decided we needed to find a way to make it ready to serve, some type of pre-cooked product."

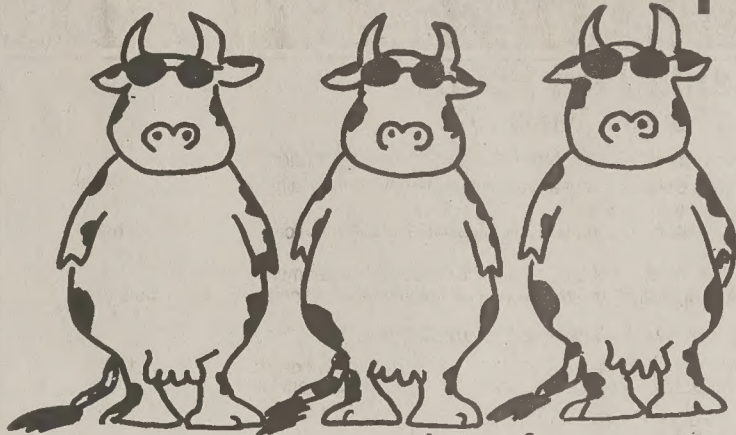
Over two years, Thompson developed the necessary technology and put together a team of veterinarians, nutritionists, dog scientists and researchers to make a product that was healthy and palatable to dogs.

Half the product comes mostly from durum flour. The other half is a type of "meatball" with chicken and beef.

"We tried several different flavors and formulations," Thompson says. "We tried to make it healthy and make sure the dog likes it. There's no point in having a healthy food if the dogs won't go near it."

Thompson notes that people spend an estimated \$9 billion on their dogs every year, so any good product for the animals has the potential to be profitable.

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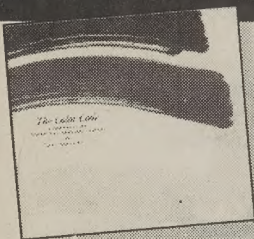
362 N 1080 E • 374-1700

Something borrowed, Something blue...

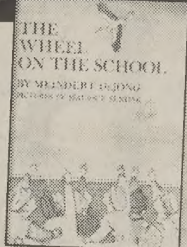
Preparing for that special day when he or she will finally and officially be yours? We can save you a lot of time, stress and money in the upcoming Wedding Directory. We feature everything that you'll need to make your wedding day as beautiful as it can be. Look for it on July 19.

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BOOKS OF THE WEEK



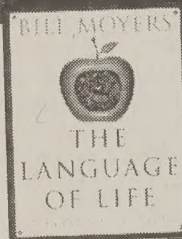
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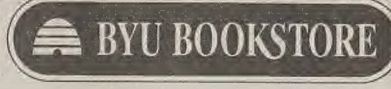
"As I Have Loved You"
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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

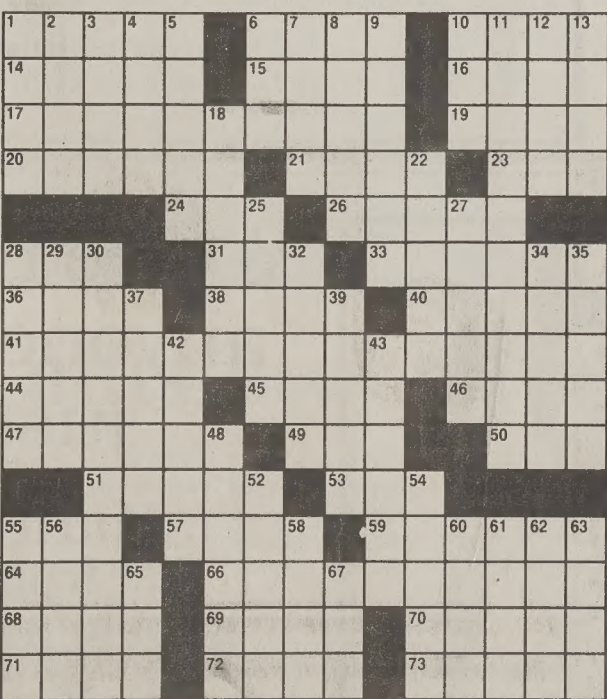
No. 0606

ACROSS

- Victim of Corday
- Reminder
- Kind of tongue
- Wonderland
- Class
- Graceful horse
- Buy U.S. bonds
- 66-Across
- Letters on a love letter
- Peep show customers
- Historic period
- Napoleonic general
- Unis (United States, to Pierre)
- Time Inc. workers

DOWN

- Gulleys
- Landed
- Actress Hayworth
- Eight, to Hans and Franz
- Titter
- overboard!"
- Cupid
- Miss Maples
- Preoccupy the mind of
- Silly one
- 66-Across garb
- Ill-tempered czar
- Car insurance case
- White heron
- Hostile look
- Broadcast again
- Cowboy's rope
- City south of Dallas



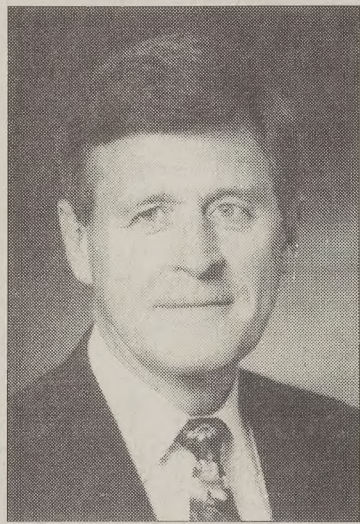
Puzzle by Sidney L. Robbins

- Chocolate source
- Tag — with (accompany)
- 66-Across V.I.P.
- Hardly a libertine
- Arm bones
- Vexatious
- White heron
- Hostile look
- Broadcast again
- Substance used to ignite fireworks
- Reputation harmer
- Offshoot
- Shuts with a bang
- Irritates
- City near Tahoe
- Store event
- Uniform collar
- Verdi opera
- Visitor's trip
- Start of Massachusetts's motto
- Collection
- Moines

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

DEVOTIONAL

Tuesday, July 18, 11 A.M., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC



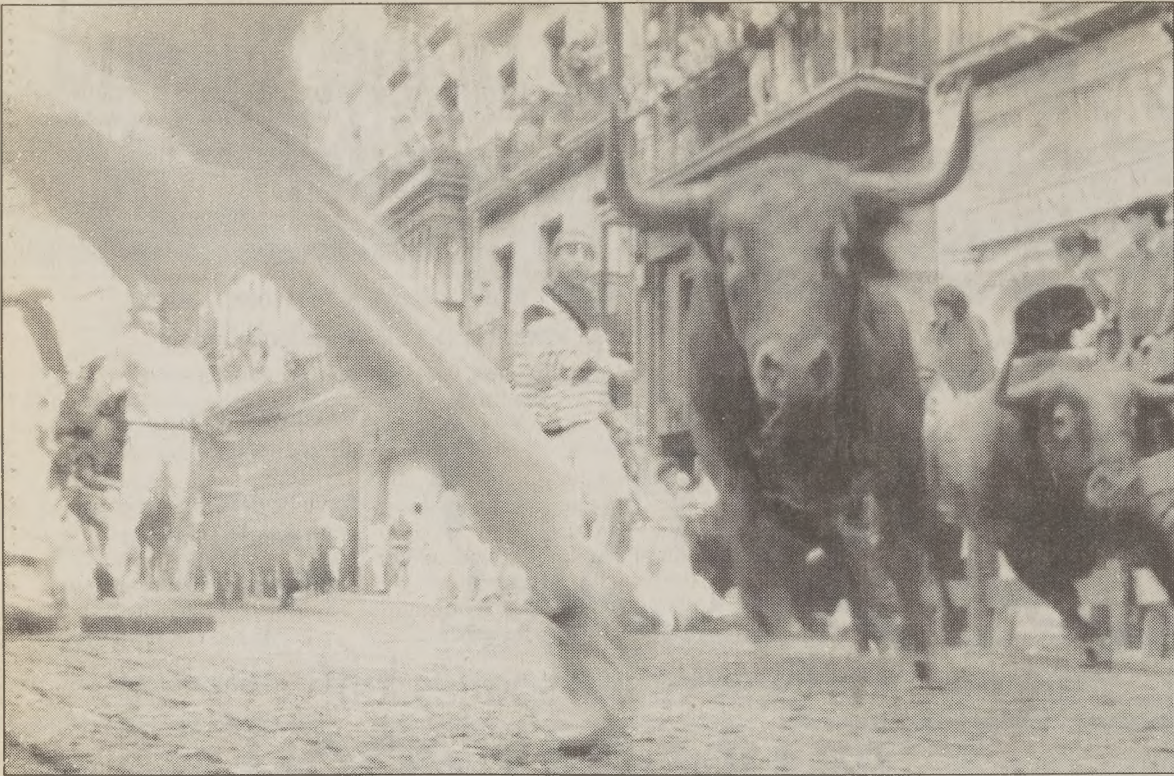
Dr. Lawrence Read Flake

BYU Associate Professor of Church History and Doctrine

Dr. Flake was born and raised in Idaho, served in the Eastern States Mission, and attended Boise State College before earning bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees at BYU. His graduate degrees are in religious education.

He has traveled extensively, focusing on Church history sites and visiting mission presidents to gain insights on gospel teaching. He is the author of numerous articles on LDS subjects, has contributed chapters to *The Encyclopedia of Mormonism*, and has written a book entitled *Mighty Men of Zion: General Authorities in the Last Dispensation*.

Dr. Flake has served as coordinator of Seminaries and Institutes in the eastern U.S. and Canada, was president of the Missouri Independence Mission from 1979 to 1982, was a Regional Representative from 1984 to 1990, and is currently area coordinator for Religion 130 (Sharing the Gospel) instructors teaching about 2500 students. He has directed the Institute of Religion at the University of Montana and at Cornell University and lectures at Church Education Weeks and Know Your Religion programs—so far in 25 states and Canada. He is currently a high counselor in the Salem Utah Stake.



AP photo

The running of the bulls

Bulls chase a runner through the streets of Pamplona, Spain, during the seventh day of the running of the bulls. In Thursday's run, Matthew Peter Tassio, 22, from Chicago, Ill., died after being gored. It was the first death in the event since 1980.

Rapes reported in Muslim camp

Associated Press

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Zafra Turkovic says she watched through half-closed eyes, pretending to sleep, hoping she would not be next, as four Bosnian Serb men raped a 28-year-old Muslim woman.

Turkovic's testimony, terrifying in its graphic detail, is one more piece of the horrible mosaic forming in the aftermath of the Bosnian Serbs' capture of the "safe area" of Srebrenica.

Atrocities reported by many of the Muslims deported from Srebrenica can't be independently verified. But some of the horror stories are repeated over and over: Serbs taking away young Muslim women and men who had not fled.

Monday, Bosnian Serbs issued a strong denial of the atrocities. International media, "aided and abetted by the Muslim authorities, have indulged in an orgy of uncritical reporting," said Bosnian Serb spokesman Jovan Zametica in a statement.

Throughout the civil war, Muslims and international human rights organizations have repeatedly charged Serbs with systematic rape. The Serbs have long denied such allegations.

The claims persist. Srebrenica refugees thought the worst was over when they reached a U.N. base two miles north of the fallen safe haven.

But it was there, despite the presence of peacekeepers, that Turkovic says Bosnian Serbs chose a young



AP photo

FENCED IN: Refugees from the U.N. safe haven of Srebrenica look through razor-wire, as more refugees arrive at the camp. Up to 40,000 Muslims were driven from Srebrenica by Bosnian Serbs last week.

victim from among the sleeping refugees.

"Two took her legs and raised them up in the air, while the third began raping her," Turkovic said.

"Four of them were taking turns on her. People were silent, no one moved. She was screaming and yelling and begging them to stop. They put a rag into her mouth, and then we were just hearing silent sobs coming from her closed lips.

"When they finished, the woman was left there," she said.

Turkovic's sister, 19-year-old Fetima, gave the same account of the rape. She said she held one of her sister's children in her arms, hoping the Serbs would not assault a mother.

"I (also) put a scarf on my head ... to look older, for them not to see my face and consider it pretty, because then I would have been finished," Fetima said.

Utah deer, elk permits now available

By JULIE ROBISON
Universe Staff Writer

Deer and elk hunting permit tags are now available from the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

There is a limit of 97,000 deer permits, but elk rifle permits are unlimited.

About 250,000 deer and more than 58,000 elk are in the central region, which includes the area between Salt Lake, Manti, Strawberry and the Nevada border, said Scott Root, regional information and education manager of the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources. It is the most populated region in Utah.

"Hunting is a management tool," Root said. "If we didn't have hunting, there would be mass starvation, and the predators would kill the deer. Hunting is a good resource of meat if done correctly."

To help ensure hunting is done cor-

rectly, hunters must pass an ethics and conservation class for a permit. Certification on the target range is included in the class, Root said.

A rifle has a 25 percent success rate and is the most accurate hunting weapon, Root said.

Some people prefer using a muzzleloader, which is a black powder rifle, or a bow and arrow, because these weapons are more primitive, Root said.

Muzzleloaders are more messy than other weapons, said Ryan Meldrum, a junior studying international relations from Clearfield. Smaller and faster bullets cause less suffering to the animals.

"Hunting is the one time of year my dad, brothers and I get together. It's never fun to kill anything," Meldrum said. "It's always nice to find a deer, but it's not a disappointment if we don't. It's also good to know we can camp and hunt if we ever need to."

Not all people enjoy hunting. "I had a really good shot about 20 feet away," said Davis Birch, a junior from Provo studying accounting. "I knew I could have hit it, but I had the worst feeling. It was a mom or dad."

The deer archery season will be Aug. 19 to Sept. 5. Elk archery will be Aug. 31 to Sept. 15.

Rifle elk season will be Oct. 11 to Oct. 19. The rifle deer season will be Oct. 21 to Oct. 29.

Muzzleloader season for deer and elk will be Nov. 1 to Nov. 9. A limit of 1,000 elk for the muzzleloader season was set by Utah Division of Wildlife, Root said.

Illegal poaching is a problem every year, Root said. Nineteen officers patrol the central region. Poachers do not wear hunter orange and hunt at night. Hunters should call 1-800-662-DEER if they see a poacher.

Public high school athletes may submit to drug testing

By MARGRETA SUNDELIN
Senior Reporter

If Box Elder High School's vice principal gets his way, all student athletes and cheerleaders may be forced to make the choice this fall between submitting to mandatory drug testing or not participating in the school's organized sports programs.

A U.S. Supreme Court decision, handed down by the high court in June, will now require student athletes from public high schools throughout the United States to submit to random drug testing.

It is this ruling that has opened the way for Mike Madeo, Box Elder High School's vice principal, to institute mandatory drug-testing programs.

"It is time to literally declare a war on drugs," Madeo said. "We need to stand up and say that we have a problem like any high school in Utah, like any high school in the nation, and then fight it with every weapon that we have, including drug testing."

Madeo is proposing that the school resurrect and improve a voluntary drug-testing program that the school used from 1990 to 1993, when it was stopped because of a fear of potential legal problems.

Madeo said that before plans are finalized and the testing program instituted, the proposal has to be submitted to and approved by the district's Drug Free School Committee, Board of Education, parents and involved members of the medical community.

Charles Wollums, pupil personnel director for the Box Elder School District, said Madeo is thus far the only administrator to voice an interest in drug testing.

Wollums said he was unsure of how feasible the program would be, because of cost concerns.

While Wollums speculated the costs would run as high as \$35 per student, Madeo said that Associated Regional and University Pathologists (ARUP), a Utah-based company that would perform the actual urine testing, has offered to perform the service for the school at cost.

Both Madeo and Dick Edder, a pathologist at ARUP, refused to give an exact amount for the cost of the testing, but they said it would not be anywhere near Wollums's speculated amount of \$35 per student.

Believing the use of drugs and alcohol has drastically increased among high school age students, Madeo said there is an urgent need for such a pro-

gram despite the incurred costs.

Drug-testing programs, said Madeo, serve as a very effective form of prevention by forcing parents and those directly involved in athletic programs to recognize that there is a problem.

"Drug testing is the cornerstone of drug prevention because until a need is recognized, it doesn't exist," Madeo said.

According to Madeo, the proposed policy is modeled after a program used in Simi Valley, Calif. Madeo said the program will be like its California counterparts, a preventive program and not a punitive one. However, he also said that if parents show an interest in making it a punitive program, the school would consider it.

Watch for the
Pioneer Day
Heritage Edition
on July 19

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This is the Place

...to find the Pioneer Day Edition of the *Universe*.
Available here July 19.

Utah County plans for traffic

By HEIDI HESS
Universe Staff Writer

With the announcements of Micron, the Mount Timpanogos Temple and a new high school in Highland, Utah County anticipates significant population and development growth within the northern part of the county.

A study was conducted to determine the feasibility of dealing with increasing traffic demands. Mountainland Association of Governments and Centennial Engineering, Inc. teamed up to formulate a master road plan for meeting the needs of the increase in traffic associated with this unprecedented growth.

Mountainland and Centennial held a public open house last week to present the North Utah County Corridor and Interchange Feasibility Study. The plan proposed building and expanding roads within a north-south corridor between Lehi and American Fork, and an east-west corridor between Cedar Hills and American Fork.

Also proposed was a new Interstate 15 interchange between the 1600

North Orem exit and the 500 East American Fork exit. This would be the exit used to relieve the anticipated traffic that will be generated by the high school and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' new temple.

According to Cherie Matyas, B.Y.U. civil engineering student and intern for Mountainland, most of the public's concerns were voiced over how the proposed roads would affect their property, which alternatives would cut through the Cedar Hills golf course and how the proposal would affect property taxes.

The draft plan can be seen at Mountainland Association of Governments in Provo and at the American Fork Library.

All Utah County residents are encouraged to fill out a public comment form and return it no later than August 12.

Comments will be compiled and taken into consideration when making recommendations for action to the city councils.

For more information, call Mountainland at 377-2262.

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